

Gandhi Hurls Ultimatum at British Rule

Today

Compliments and Money
Keep Off the Ether
A New Eye for Science

—By Arthur Brisbane—
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THE late ambassador to Spain, Am. has been recalled by his government because of his statements to Spanish queen. This will please the queen but probably not as much as Mr. Moore's comment when he told her she looked like his deceased wife, Lillian Russell.

Those who saw Lillian Russell

will realize why she complimented him.

Men did not dream ten years ago

that there would be "tres-

pasing" signs located in the ether

surrounding our planet.

Alexander, president

of the National Broad-

caster Company, says

an entire audience

listened to the voice of King George welcoming naval delegates in London, rather than

having his voice

across the ocean.

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U.S. PONDERS

OVER GIFT OF

GRAIN-CHINA

Suggestion That \$2,000,-

000 Worth of Wheat be

Donated

American Press

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 4.—The Senate Select Committee on Foreign Relations today decided to seek the advice of John V. T. Tilney, chairman of the House China, and John Burton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, regarding the proposal to give \$2,000,000 worth of grain and seed to China.

WINNIPEG, Man., March 4.—Charity proposals for the Chinese brought up several times in the Senate. Gains of \$1,000 to \$3,000 had been marked up in the Winnipeg meetings, and the amount was agreed upon when the closing gong sounded. It was voted to meet again Saturday.

The Chinese advance came at noon on reports that a senator from North Dakota intended to suggest that the Senate accept the proposal to give \$2,000,000 worth of grain and seed to China.

China, which

is asking \$2,000,000 worth of wheat

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Peace River Has

Another Newspaper

Inclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

Calgary Press

EDMONTON, Alta., March 4.—This week the northern Alberta newspaper is opening an office at Rockwood. B.C., to cover the news of the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern in the company's setting of papers, the news of the Canadian Northern and the news of the Canadian Pacific.

The Northern Review at Fairview and the Canadian Northern at Rockwood. Both offices will fall in charge of Mr. H. S. Samuels, formerly of Vancouver.

Pioneer Calgary

Packer Is Dead

American Press

CALGARY, Alta., March 4.—James Andrews, 62, for the past 18 years general manager of the Canadian Packer Co. Ltd., died here, following an illness extending over a period of two weeks. A funeral will be held Thursday afternoon when the Calgary band will be closed.

Local Record—Mrs.

Montgomery, Mrs. J. W. Monday, 39, widow

Tuesday morning, 9:15 a.m. at 1909, 28th Street, 21st floor, 1929.

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"They cried unto the Lord in their trouble and He delivered them out of their distresses." —Psalm 107:6.

Today's text is selected by Rev. Jas. Desson, Baptist Church, Lacombe.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1930

PRODUCTION GOES ON

Another Turner Valley well blew in Saturday; a timely reminder that the last oil in the stock exchanges did not shut off production, in the oil fields or any other fields.

In that particular branch of enterprise there is in fact oil still spouting out of Canadian wells now than there ever was in the days when the oil fields of the Dominion Government established that.

Elsewhere, as in the oil fields, the production of wealth is going on as though the spiritual bubble had never formed and burst. On farms, in the woods and in the mines, the creators of necessities and luxuries pursue their callings as the season permits.

What happened in the stock markets did not stop production, nor did it alter this from one set of actions to another. That affects trade, more or less. But it did not stifle production.

On the contrary, in so far as it brings the market into the picture of the relationship which should exist between dividends and stock values, the collapse of speculation will centre attention upon the creation of wealth, instead of upon a guessing contest.

MORE PAY RECOMMENDED

The commission headed by President Beatty of the C. P. R. which was appointed a year ago to investigate the salaries of technical employees of the Dominion Government, has recommended some very substantial increases in the pay of the engineers and draftsmen.

The public are of course, in no position to judge whether the increases are, generally or in particular cases, too large or too small. What a given job is worth can only be judged by those who know in detail how important the work is and how well it is being done. Having named the commission to find out what salaries should be raised, and how much, it is only right that the government will accept the findings and translate these into the cash equivalents.

So far as the public are concerned, the principle is that before you negotiate with your government, never pay them to pay their specialists' salaries, and should interpret that term in a fairly generous way. There will therefore be few objectives if the salary list is scaled up in due proportion to the cost of living, which was composed of men who are well qualified to deal with the matter.

AIR MAIL

When the planes took wing yesterday on the western circuit, they rather more than doubled the area of Canada over which mail service is now being regularly operated. From the Atlantic to the western peninsula of Ontario, and from Manitoba to the Mountains, the mail car has been superseded by the aerial carrier. If there is added the Mackenzie basin, throughout which mail has been distributed at intervals during the past half century, considerably more than half of the post offices in the Dominion are now provided with air mail service. There remain only two gaps to be bridged, across northern Ontario, and across British Columbia, to make the service nation-wide in scope. That this will be done within a year or so there is every reason to suppose.

As yet air mail has been tried in Canada only where it was needed; in those provinces where large centers are close to each other, service is fast and frequent. A vastly greater saving in time is possible between the more widely separated centers in the western half of the Dominion, where air service is less frequent and less rapid.

Air mail, like any other convenience, is only practicable if the revenue justifies the cost. Upon the amount of mail mail for consideration must be given to the permanency of the newly-established western service. That will also affect the question of when the gaps are to be filled in and a trans-Canada service instituted.

The first mail venture has been received throughout the west indicates that the advantages of the faster service are very generally appreciated, and promised for the corresponding large centers and commercial financial support. Air mail, it is freely said, is to assume, has come to the west to stay, and to be extended as conditions require.

Suggestion for Men

By EDGAR A. GUSTI

She ordered her lunch and then sat at the table she took off her little blue hat; And sideways and fromways proceeded to look. She placed up a comb and she twisted her hair. As I watched her I said to myself, "There's a thing I'd like to do while you're waiting for that waiter."

From a table she prepared stuff on her pink finger tips And calmly squared to vanish her lips. "I have a good idea," I thought. "And I wondered what else she could have in that sack. And this mad brought her food so she powdered her nose."

"Now, this is a first-class idea," thought I. "If my girls can do that why should men be so silly?"

Why doesn't somebody get out for a man A new little package with soap in a can. And I wonder if he'll be a good example. So here that his pocket could carry in all. The perfume of the gardenia to produce "The perfume for the gender in sause for the goose."

While waiting him I heard the waiter save H. while waiting to get his razor and shave!

Why not even the women? "Would be no disgrace For a man to be openly kind to his face."

Now, I wonder if the man could always contrive to appear at his best At noon time on street cars, with moments to spare, And while dallying at bridge, unmercifully grave He could take off his necklace and collar and shave!

Ambition

By FRANK GLENN

Ambition breaks as many men as it makes. There are two no-guarantees tragic men in the world.

The Little man is a big job.

The man—be he big or little—whose career is a success.

There are ten thousand valuable fruits of university

and college education, but on one count it has

the same value as the unhappiness of the world.

There are thousands of good and not great

young minds ambitious and determined

beyond their capacities.

One man is a success and another

in Hail White who was the Mark

of the Autobiography of Mark

Gleeson, author of *Mark Rutherford*.

These two books are the best.

Both are religiously driven

like a leaf before the wind of fate, doctrine, and

success, and a simple service of home.

Surfacing was Hail-like—the romantic of a falling hour.

He tickled a task a bird he had found

and he had the pleasure of the Autobiography

and graphics.

But very well that remarkable persons should

occupy themselves with exacted subjects which are

out of the ordinary road which ordinary humans

are not likely to follow.

It is a great mistake to do with

men and women, as most of us have to live we must

try to learn an interest in the topics which we

are not likely to follow.

And so the ambition of your training doctor

to work separate those organs that have joined together,

you can notice the improvement as the connecting tissues are gentle severe, and the beauty of this treatment

is that it can be done without the need of cutting

any part of the body.

And as these sinks and adhesions are banished, and di-

verse other disorders often disappear with

them the adhesions have re-

moved you will have to keep your

stomach standing are not of much use

in this case.

And you will appreciate the knowledge that most adhesions

can be separated bloodlessly by stretching them loose

with the special manipulations that have been devel-

oped in the last few years.

Take care of your teeth, and

the cleaning board or whatever lying on

the floor of your room.

You can develop your abdominal muscles

so that you need not feel a tumor

or a pain in your abdomen.

And when the internal muscles

surrounding the intestines have been

weakened from years of pro-

longed sitting, you can respond to any exercise which you can

do in a rhythmic manner.

These exercises will help you

to get rid of the tumor and

the pain in your abdomen.

And when you are able to

do these exercises you will

feel better and more energetic.

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Women's Realm—Social and Personal—Club News

THE RACK

The Bulletin's Daily Short Story From Real Life

By J. V. GOHEEN

In other days, in other times, men and women have been sprung by the thunderbolts of fate. Not long ago, in the days of the steamship, a drip-drip of drops of water on a victim's head was all that was needed to bring him—or her—down. Information regarding his or her disappearance was permanent member of the miasmal class. . . . The unceasing beat of tom-toms in the jungle, the voodoo priest remained a victim of his magic. . . . And so it went. But modernity has relegated these means to a degree, and now, what it costs to make a man cowed and more effective, device—adown! And the more harrowing and effective the weapon.

On a balmy June day a troupe of actors arrived in Edmonton provincial to put on a play, and the give performances every night were eager. And the provincial were eager to see the play, and the provincial sea have an avid liking for detective stories and murder mystery. So the manager of the theatre in the last may have so little actual crime itself to offer, he had to add a few resort to vicious thrillers.

Most of the provincial natives were not an American. Anderson was an unassuming, well-educated man, slightly more than average height, of medium build, with a kind face, focused and a born-corner by inclination. He was a good actor, and the better part of the English-speaking public thought he was an active individual, much given to reading and a penchant for his pipe.

MURDER DETECTIVE NOVELS

Of the others little need be said. They were a motley crew, a gaudy touring type of player so familiar to the provincial and countrymen, which still formative area for entertainment ventures. In-

deed, what are known in this country as travelling stock produce produce of the theatrical company produces.

Arriving at Redding, then, the troupe took up residence in the best hotel, and the manager, a tall, thin, dark-haired young man, was there. It was their mid-midnight hour, and he was alone.

Yes, that's right. Anderson Bill inclined to stroke, and did so, slowly, and so went to the nearest barbershop, where he met an old man named Smutty conducting a business that may not be the legitimate, though it was a good enough story—possibly it was one of Edgar Wallace's.

"I came to inquire for a minute. I have a sample here. I see you shall have the privilege of attending our opening night, and I hope you will like the morrow."

"Yes, sir, yes. I can get by on some of my savings, and the rest, well, I don't know where to go. Wherever the sea has an avid liking for detective stories and murder mystery."

"I'll do my best to help you to assist him, and treated the desired artist. You say you are an amateur?"

"Yes, sir, and I hope you shall be a substantial return."

"It will be portrayed at the county hotel tonight, and I hope you will be there, and pleased."

"I will, sir. Thank you very kindly," replied the older.

"I've been too old to venture out at night. But possibly my daughter and I will be able to go to the show and see it."

"Did you know there was a murder at Redding last night?"

"The 'Monster' was proving a long time ago that he was a good detective, and I am sure he is still a good one."

"Of course, not to the extent that he is now. He is a good man, but he has not been for a touring company of ten years."

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The Bulletin's
Financial and Markets'
Department

Grain Markets Finance

GRAIN SLIDE HALTED WHILE U.S. PONDERS

Suggestion Made To-
date Wheat to Starving
Chinese

CANADIAN PRESS
WINNIPEG, March 4.—Sug-
gestion was made yesterday that
wheat be handed over to starv-
ing Chinese by the United States gov-
ernment to help relieve the world grain
prices. For the first time since
the beginning of the year, wheat prices
fell yesterday. Advances ranged
from 1 cent to 10 cents.

Far that action might be taken on the
wheat proposal went the share
holders of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way, who have been receiving three
cents from the low point were
told by the Canadian government
that the senate agricultural
committee had referred the bill to
the former minister to China and a Red
Cross official on the suggestion.

It was suggested that the Canadian
government should be prompted
down a market that was dull until the
time of the proposal.

Moderate overseas business brought
modest gains in wheat yesterday, but
the result was more than offset by New
York and Chicago interests selling
when wheat fell to its lowest point
since Liverpoold.

On the whole, wheat fell in each
market, while fair export business was
reported from the Pacific Coast.
Low grade oats and bran for the east
again were the only grain gains.

WHEAT—
Number 1 Northern 110½
Number 2 Northern 107½
Number 3 Northern 104½
Number 4 98½
Number 5 95½
Number 6 91½
Feed 89½
Track 85½

OATS—
Number 2 C.W. 98½
Number 3 C.W. 95½
Feed 92½
Rejected 90½
Feed 88½
Track 85½

FLAX—
Number 1 N.W. 244½
Number 2 N.W. 240½
Number 3 N.W. 236½
Rejected 230½
Feed 205½
Track 190½

RICE—
Number 2 69½
Number 3 N.W. 67½
Rejected 65½
Feed 63½
Track 61½

Edmonton Grain

Gillette Grain Co.

Montreal

Toronto Mining Exchange

By Salloway Mills & Co., Limited

STOCKS—

High Low Close Change from
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 241 238 241 1 up
Anaconda 78 74 76 1 up
Number 2 Feed 48 45 45 1 up
Rejected 45 42 42 1 up
Track 38 35 35 1 up

BRITISH—

Number 3 C.W. 200½
Number 4 190½
Rejected 185½
Feed 180½
Track 175½

DRUG—

Number 1 N.W. 244½
Number 2 N.W. 240½
Number 3 N.W. 236½
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Local Inspections

By Government Grain Inspectors

WHEAT—

Number 2 C.W. 46
Number 3 C.W. 43
Rejected 40
Feed 37
Track 34

EXTRA

Number 1 Feed 37
Rejected 34
Feed 31
Track 28

BAILEY'S

Number 3 C.W. 2

RYE—

Number 2 C.W. 1
Number 3 C.W. 1

Total cars inspected March 3 116

Total inspections for March 238

War Loans

By J. Richardson & Sons

BET DEPT—

WAL. LOAN Big Asked

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VICTORY 102.10 102.00

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